IOC Meets On Moratorium Mix-Up

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PROM PLANNERS — Prom committee heads shown making plans for the annual event are: Bruce Dyer, publicity; Betty Hayes, refreshments; Jack Clawson, assembly; and Dick Huish, general chairman. Date set for the event is February 29.

Big Mistletoe Supply Set for Annual Frolic

Mistletoe Frolic, last studentbody dance of the quarter, themed "Bells Aglow," will be held tomorrow night in the Social Hall and Smith Ballroom beginning at 9 p.m.

Delta Phi, sponsor of this annual dance, is providing mistletoe for decorations. Frank Daly is chairman of the dance; his assistant is T. V. Thomas. Members of the committee are: Mel Murray, decorations; Francis Webb, program; Jerry Cannon, refreshments; Bill Farnsworth, clean up; and Ben Marler, publicity.

Bands playing for the dance will be Wes Barry's and Bruce Riddle's.

Preceding the dance at 7:30 p.m. in the J. S. auditorium, a repeat performance of last Thursday's assembly will be held under the direction of Virgil Camp. All students are urged to come early enough to attend the program before going to the dance.

Friendliest Couple Marked Holiday Frolic Beginning

by Margaret Rankers

Through the years men and women everywhere have loved Christmas—the situation is no different on our own BYU campus. To prove the point, one of the biggest events of the fall quarter will be the annual "Mistletoe Frolic."

The dance was inaugurated back in the dark ages of 1946. At that time the "Friendliest Boy and Girl" on campus were chosen to reign over the Christmas activities—jointly, that is, with a little green parasitic plant known to all of us as "mistletoe."

Provides Excuse

For some strange reason, mistletoe provides the excuse (if there is one needed) for boys and girls to become better acquainted. Why carnations or seaweed wouldn't do the same is immaterial. The habit caught on like fire and the Delta Phi's decided to sponsor the "Mistletoe Frolic" annually.

The narrated pageantry and pantomime "An Innocent Christmas," an original script by Jon Beck Shank, was presented in 1949. In 1950 the theme was "A Kiss in the Dark" However, it was mis-leading — there were lights! The dance was begun to "further the enjoyment of the holidays by the students," hmm.

This year the theme of the dance is "Bells Aglow." (Hm-m-m, could be "Belles Aglow," too, with the help of the above-mentioned parasite.)

Freshmen List Tutor Success

Tutoring service inaugurated by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma has been very successful thus far, according to Richard Packham, chairman of the Phi Eta Sigma tutoring committee.

Preliminary estimates show 60 man-hours of tutoring finished since the program started last month. Phi Eta Sigma's 16 tutors have helped 25 students, and will probably have numerous new applicants before final exams.

Though starting a little later, Alpha Lambda Delta expects to add considerably to the tutoring totals.

The two honorary organizations invite full participation in this program by all students who get behind in their classes. Prospective enrollees should leave their names with the Counseling Service, which will refer the applications to the appropriate staff.

Leap Year Fete . . .

Junior Prom Committee Announced

Committee heads for the 1952 Junior Prom were announced this week by Dick Huish, general chairman.

At an early meeting of the committee, plans were laid to hold the dance on February 29. Groundwork for the annual affair has already been considered.

Committee heads are Bruce Dyer, publicity; Gene Oveson, favors; Jack Clawson, assembly; Paul Fish, intermission program; Olene Smith, invitations; Pat Olsen, printing; Betty Hayes, refreshments; and Barbara Manwaring, checking plans.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

For classes which are held daily; four days per week: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Friday; Wednesday and Friday; or Monday or Wednesday, or Friday. (Examination is not more than two hours in length.)

Regular Class Hour		Examination Period
7:45 a.m.	Tuesday	7:45— 9:40 a.m.
8:50 a.m.	Wednesday	7:45— 9:40 a.m.
9:55 a.m.	Monday	9:55—11:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday	9:55—11:50 a.m.
12:00 noon	Monday	1:00— 2:55 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday	1:00— 2:55 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	Wednesday	9:55—11:50 a.m.
3:10 p.m.	Monday	7:45— 9:40 a.m.
4:10 p.m.	Wednesday	1:00— 2:55 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	Monday	1:00— 2:55 p.m.

For classes which are held on Tuesday and Thursday, or Tuesday; or Thursday. (Examination is not more than one hour in length.)

Regular Class Hour		Examination Period
7:45 a.m.	Tuesday	3:10— 4:00 p.m.
8:50 a.m.	Wednesday	3:10— 4:00 p.m.
9:55 a.m.	Monday	3:10— 4:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday	12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.	Monday	4:10— 5:05 p.m.
2:05 p.m.	Wednesday	4:10— 5:05 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	Monday	5:05— 5:55 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	Wednesday	5:05— 5:55 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	Tuesday	5:05— 5:55 p.m.

Special Session To Seek Cure for Rushing Ills

In a final effort to unify plans for winter quarter rushing, the Inter-Organizational Council will hold a special session today at 8:15 p.m., according to Bob Chambers, newly elected IOC head.

"The purpose of the meeting is to propose a plan to be adopted immediately by IOC to facilitate formation of new units and to clarify the confusion that exists regarding rushing winter quarter," Mr .Chambers said.

Confusion and diversity of rushing plans resulted from a failure of IOC to formulate any definite rules to govern units after two meetings at which the problem was discussed.

The opinion of Dr. Harold Glen Clark, student coordinator, that the Brigham Young University needed additional social units was verified by student leaders and by the results of a poll taken among 1064 BYU students.

Legislative Council Declines

The Legislative Council from which IOC derives its authority, twice declined to make rulings in the case of social units since IOC is directly responsible for curing unit "ills."

With the assumption that rushing problems existed only among girls, the IOC empowered delegates from eight girls' units to solve their own problem. After the girls began work on their plan, another meeting for all social units presidents resulted in a ruling in which men's units imposed a flat moratorium on themselves.

At present three plans exist: (1) girls' units with over 30 members would not rush freshman girls, (2) girls' units with under 30 members could rush anybody, (3) men's units would not rush at all.

Uncovering of diverse plans necessitated the special meeting to get all units functioning on common ground.

Long-Range Program

In several committee meetings held since the Monday legislative council session, social unit representatives have shown favor to a long-range program which would restrict any unit from rushing during a quarter in which it had 40 active members. Second point in the plan consists of recruiting leaders from well-established units to be charter-members of new units while maintaining their position as honorary members of their original unit.

The plan will be discussed before the IOC tonight. Definite action to clarify rushing procedure is expected.

Results of the questionnaire gives indication that formation of new units would not be difficult. While freshmen and sophomores indicated the most interest in social units, a total of 501 students stated that they would like to belong to social units, 319 already affiliated students said they would like to see more units on campus, and 470 students indicated that they would be willing to help form new social groups.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM US TO YOU

All we want for Christmas is a new photographer to fill the vacancy being left by the resignation of staff photographer, Jim Brimhall. Anyone interested in giving the UNIVERSE a Christmas present please leave your application (preferably **not** attached to a time bomb) in room 24 N. before Wednesday.

In line with the Christmas season the UNIVERSE is giving the studentbody a present and will let them rest in peace by publishing no more papers this quarter, thus giving students a chance to cram for finals rather than having to write letters to the editor.

The UNIVERSE staff, including Redd and Green, Fillmore stockings, and the rest of the gang wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we'll be out again January 8, 1952.

Fall Quarter Grads Must Apply to V.A. For More Training

Due to misunderstanding of information on Veteran training that was given in last Thursday's UNIVERSE, the following statements were released today by Vila Olson, VA coordinator.

"When a veteran completes his undergraduate or graduate training and he desires additional education, he must submit his request to the Veterans Administration for the additional education before the completion of the particular undergraduate or graduate degree program in which he is enrolled."

All veterans completing their requirements for graduation this quarter (fall), must make application **immediately** through the V.A. to do graduate work. Applications must be in Salt Lake City by December 19. Failure to comply will result in loss of further benefits on the G. I Bill.

Assembly Program Encore Set Friday

Due to popular demand, last Thursday's assembly, "Melody Intermission," will be presented again Friday in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The thirty-voice chorus and forty-five piece orchestra were directed by Virgil Camp, and the announcing was done by Bob Chambers. Friday night the chorus and orchestra will again present "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Carol of the Bells,' "The Nutcracker Suite," "Winter Wonderland," "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Silent Night" and "The Battle Hymn o fthe Republic."

The purpose for repeating the performance was to give more students an opportunity to hear the outstanding assembly.

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Units Should Wake Up Now!

Calling of a special session of the Inter-Organizational Council tonight may well be one of the wisest moves made by student leaders this year—provided something is accomplished.

The IOC, who thus far this year have demonstrated either remarkable indifference to their problems or total inability to solve them, could have easily placed social units in a disastrous position with their latest failure to act.

Because the IOC did not devote serious attention to laying a concrete plan for unit rushing next quarter, three separate plans appeared as a solution to the problem of forming new units on campus If units proceed into winter quarter rushing as unorganized as they currently are, the resulting confusion would probably be the biggest blot on social units in the history of Brigham Young University.

Those who are directing the social system have been assured by the administration that contrary to some beliefs, there are no present plans for abolishing social units from the campus Dr Antone K Romney, Dean of Students, has expressed appreciation for the work that students have done in strengthening the social system He has indicated that the administration can see improvements, but he also indicates that they expect more.

Social units have always held the most precarious position among compus organizations; and, although they seem to be on fairly solid ground now, a relaxation of effort on the part of those groups could result in a change in administration attitude toward them.

In an organization as complex as we have at BYU, where actions of one group directly affect many others, we cannot expect problems to remain unsolved It stands to reason that a group who cannot solve their own problems will have them solved by someone else

Special committee meetings have indicated that student leaders favor long-range plans for improving and governing social units. Let's hope that tonight the IOC will carefully consider and purposefully propose steps that will not only alleviate the present strained situation, but will prove their effectiveness as a governing body

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Tolerance . . . . . the Proper Way

by Cal Pratt

Of the 170 (3%) non-members of the Church at BYU, I know one who will probably always remain a non-member'

You see, according to the curriculum, my friend took a religion class as required, but he has regretted it ever since. In that class he has heard about nothing but the super intelligence of the "Mormons" and the super-shallowness of the "gentiles"

It's an old problem—one that has been debated far too often in this Church; but there seems to be no solution to the tendencies of some intellectually endowed people to violate the Gospel principle of tolerance.

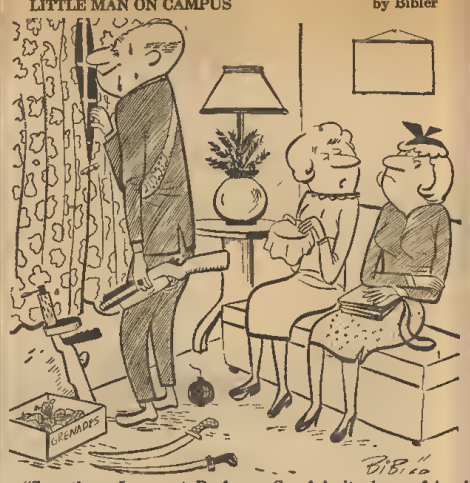
The student to whom I am referring heard his church called "one of the many shallow debating societies which poison the world with false doctrine." He heard that his minister was insincere, knowing all the time he is wrong, but refusing to admit it, that he is bleeding the people of his church, making merchandise of their souls.

Modern scripture says:

"Contend against no church, of the devil." If I understand the meaning of the "church of the devil" (that it is all evil), then perhaps we have no further to look than our own lives to find a part of it.

I seriously doubt the contribution of the Division of Religion of BYU if its faculty, by carelessness, casts doubt and discouragement (and even discrimination) upon one because of his failure to see the "Mormon" point of view.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"Sometimes I suspect Professor Snarf isn't always fair with his students. . . he always seems a little edgy after final exams."

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Words of 'Master' Reflect Spirit Of Yule Season

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (St. Luke 2:14). With the birth of the King of Kings, which is traditionally observed Christmas day, the world was given true Christianity: the gospel of perfection

The Master taught a rebellious world the everlasting principles of exaltation—of the "abundant life:"

* **Yea, blessed are the poor in spirit who come unto me, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.**
* And again, blessed are all they that mourn, for they shall be comforted
* And blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth
* And blessed are all they who do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled with the Holy Ghost
* **And blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.**
* And blessed are all the pure in heart, for they shall see God.
* And blessed are all the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.
* And blessed are all they who are persecuted for my name's sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven
* **And blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake; For ye shall have great joy and be exceeding glad, for great shall be your reward in heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets who were before you.**

—III Nephi 12:3-12

Though celebrating the Christmas season in the year 1951 A D, we can still recapture the spirit of the everlasting truths taught by our Savior, Christ the Lord: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (St. Matthew 22:37-39).

Criticism and Criticism of Criticism Take 'Safety Valve' Spotlight

Only Personal Assault . . .

Dear Editor,

In Tuesday's paper there appeared a letter, in which several members of the speech department maliciously 'slammed' the review of "Blithe Spirit" by Jon Beck Shank. They went on to say that people "who live in glass houses, etc." meaning people who did not know what they were talking about, should keep their mouths shut, to put it very bluntly.

In the first place, let me ask these writers, what did the varsity show of two years ago have to do with the present criticism of "Blithe Spirit?" In my estimation, their letter showed a personal hatred and jealously which proves the narrow minds, stupidity and assininity of the writers and of the Provo student audiences in general.

People (and that includes the speech department here) should learn to take criticism for its worth and try to benefit from it and forget personalities and personal feelings.

Last week, Mr. Shank was asked by Mr. Peterson of the English department to guest-lecture on a certain contemporary playwright After Mr. Shank's lecture, discussion pertaining to his review of the play was brought forward. One student came up with the following statement: "We are an amateur audience, the production is amateur, therefore there is no need for professional criticism" That statement immediately and surely proved the provincialism of Provo student audiences.

Even if the plays presented in College Hall are amateur, they should still strive for perfection in their amateurism and try to achieve the very highest levels in their performances and productions. I was led to believe that one of the aims of the speech department was to train students to teach others in high schools and colleges the art of acting and dramatic production.

As to the statement of 'glass houses,' that remark refers right back to the writers: people who don't know, should not criticize people who do know and on THIS campus, Jon Beck Shank is an unquestionable authority!

Jacque Campbell

Amazing Enthusiasm . . .

Dear Editor:

Have you ever owned a little dog, and left it for a day or even a few hours? If you have, you will know that the dog is so overjoyed to see you when you return, its tail is wagging so fast and furiously that his entire body is shaking like an open jar of jelly in an earthquake I don't know about the "publicity hounds" for the other events, but when I am asked to publicize an event as important as the Mistletoe Frolic, I feel somewhat like the little pup I am desirous of letting the entire studentbody know about this dance, and my way of doing it may be like the jelly in an earthquake.

Ben C. Marler
"Publicity Hound" for the "Frolic"

Facts vs. Slanted Sarcasm . . .

Dear Editor.

It is a well-known fact that human beings tend to be rather biased on certain subjects It is also generally accepted that, upon occasions, they permit their emotions to have the major hand in their actions

I am referring specifically to the dispute provoked by "Mud" Clay with his comments on the BYU basketball team Both of the above elements were evident on both sides of the question.

I disagree with Mud in that I do not feel that sarcasm best impresses people. Rather, It has a negative effect, for it turns many against the points presented. That was probably a main factor in the fiery reply by fifteen members of our studentbody (whom, by the way, I commend for their loyal stand, biased or not). As to the comparison made of Stan Watts and "Mud" Clay (which, incidentally, contained a large amount of sarcasm), there is one distinct difference. Coach Watts presented straightforward facts, while "Mud" used a great deal of sarcasm (that is, in the articles the comparison referred to). Straight, clear views or facts are much more easily accepted than those slanted with bias and sarcasm I think that this principle could apply to all who present opinions or facts in any way or in any place; if they would present their views objectively, there would be much less controversy and many more supporters.

Kent Harrison

Another Humble Opinion . . .

Dear Editor:

At the risk of having a group of archaeological-minded drama enthusiasts dig up a skit, which my Aunt Phoebe's second cousin wrote, directed, produced, starred, and staged (she couldn't sing) in 1929, and brand it as flop, I humbly submit that "Those who can't do, can't stand criticism."

Keith Larsen

Reading Recommendation . . .

Dear Editor:

". . . the imparting of knowledge is no longer a major function of the public schools . ."

"As a rule, parents wish ony the best of school conditions for their children, determination of what is best is, however, not a matter for parents to decide. . ."

The above excerpts are taken from "The Emperor's New Clothes or Prius Dementat" by Harry J. Fuller, beginning on page 32 of the January issue of The Scientific Monthly. The article is based on the author's address as retiring president of the University of Illinois Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

This article is one I should like to recommend for the perusal of all students and faculty members

Robert W. English

Small World . . .

Two Y Basketball Champs Now Play for Army Team

by Karen Alleman

Small world isn't it?

At least that is what Richard Jones thought when he arrived at Fort George G. Meade and found Russell Hillman already located at the same base, and playing basketball for the company team.

After the final buzzer of last year's NIT championship game, Mel Hutchins signed with the Milwaukee Hawks, Roland Minson with an insurance company (and of course, Miss Carol Udy) and Russ and Dick with Uncle Sam.

Both Hillman and Jones are enjoying the great sport of basic training at the Medical Replacement Training Center, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Common opinion between the two seems to be "Home and the Y were never like this."

Arriving before Dick, Russ cinched a position on the Medics team and is definitely a main string man with high point position in several games.

Dick came in at the middle of the season and has had limited action so far, but accounted for eight points in a game just after he arrived.

The Medic's coach is keeping a sharp eye on Jones, who, as you remember, went into the Seton Hall NIT game last year to replace Mel Hutchins and guard 6'11" Walter Dukes.

As for our all-American twosome, Roland Minson and Mel Hutchins, the hands of fate have definitely pushed them in opposite directions.

Mel polished off a beautiful college career by being voted Most Valuable Player in the annual East-West game at New York last spring and then added to his honors the same title in the College All-Star vs. Rochester Royals game at Chicago in October.

His next step was to join the professional Milwaukee Hawks. Several former Y students living in the East who have seen him play say he is the same old Marvelous Mel, though his team is composed mainly of green rookies in the pro basketball game.

1951 was quite a profitable year for Roland Minson also. He not only was voted the most valuable player of the NIT conference, but he became the husband of Carol Udy last summer and has returned to the Y for one more quarter before going on in the field of business and marketing.

The draft almost issued him a position this summer, but the matter was never completed.

To quote our only married exchamp, "My goal is to grow old and have a big family, all boys. . ."

Which all goes to show what happens after that final buzzer sounds on a college basketball career.

NATION HEARS BYU MUSICIAN

It's not very often that a Brigham Young University student claims such national recognition as Bob Smith did Sunday night when he played his ukelele over a nation-wide network on the Horace Heidt youth opportunity show.

Although Bob did not win first place, he did show exceptional talent and virtuosity in his number. He was one of four contestants chosen from Utah, California and Colorado (two were from Utah). In the brief interview after his performance, Bob mentioned BYU, and also the fact that he had been a Mormon missionary in Hawaii.

The program was heard over the CBS radio network at 6:30 p.m., and was again aired on a rebroadcast from radio station KNX at 9:30 p.m.

Visual Aids Bureau Sets Final Fall Classics Feature

"Song of Scheherazade," last presentation of the autumn quarter film classics series, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The picture, starring Eve Arden, Phillip Reed, and John Qualin, is a glamorized version of the life story of Rimski Korsakov.

The musical score contains such compositions as "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Song of India."

CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED: Someone to take paper route during holideys. Pays $1 per hour plus 6 cents a mile car expense Call Leil Begley, Riverside Motel, ext. 12.

WANTED: Ride to California Wednesday. Call Avis Busby, Ph. 1667.

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WYE MAGAZINE POSITIONS OPEN

Students desiring to serve as editor of the "Wye," campus literary magazine, should submit applications in writing at the office of the Chairman of Student Publications, Room 9 N., not later than 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications should include essential personal data and a brief statement of any training or experience which may be pertinent to the position sought. Any regular student of the university is eligible to apply.

Opportunity for students to serve in other positions on the literary magazine staff will be announced later, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of student Publications.

Former Prexy Does Y Cougar Paintings

Ferrell Collett, studentbody president of Brigham Young University in 1932, is the artist who painted the two cougars which hang over the refreshment counters in the east end of the fieldhouse.

The oil paintings measure five feet by four feet, and each show a growling cat crouching at the base of a huge letter Y.

Mr. Collett is now an art instructor at Weber Junior College.

Coming Up

Thursday

7:00 I. K., 210 S.
Val Hyric, 245 S.
Fidelas, 240 S.
Ama Phi, 230 S.
Nautilus Party, Dorothene Beck.
To Kalon, Caroling, 140 S.
O S., Caroling, 140 S.
8:00 Cesta Tie Party, Boathouse.

Friday

7:00 Arizona Club, Spanish Dinner, J S Banquet Hall.
9:00 Delta Phi, "Mistletoe Frolic," Smith and Social Halls

Saturday

3:30 LDS Welfare Christmas Party, Social Hall.
7:00 Val Hyric, Caroling, 245 S.
7:30 Brigadiers, Caroling, 765 N. 4 E.
8:00 Idaho Club Party, East Lounge, Social Hall.
8:30 Tausig Party, Country Club.
9:00 Gamma Tau Party, Banquet Hall.

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Ski Classes Designed For Average Student

Details for ski classes to be held winter quarter were announced last week by the physical education department.

Classes are geared for the average students and stress the fundamental skills and the safety elements of the sport. Improvement of moderate skiing ability is taught in the advanced classes.

Students will go by bus to Timp Haven where most of the classes will be held. They will furnish their own equipment.

Fee for the clas sis $10.00 per student. This fee, together with registration, provides for transportation charges, instruction, and occasional tow rides in the class periods.

Students are to register for physical education 32 if they have not previously received credit for skiing at Brigham Young University. If they have received credit for physical education 32 they should register for physical education 42.

A student should report for the first class and should bring a receipt from the treasurer's office to show that he has paid his fee, or that he is a veteran.

Members of the class should come prepared to ski on the first day of class.

If under twenty-one years of age, students may call at the offices of the women's gym and obtain a permit blank for their parents to sign. This signed blank should be brought to the first meeting of their respective classes.

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— Advertisement —

DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH
BY BOB HATCH

JUST A FEW actual shopping days left till Yuletide is upon us. Have you got your Christmas list ready? Well, don't bother with one this year. Just go down to Clark's at 245 North University and buy the place out. You may have a few gifts left for next year, but that will save you a lot of mental anguish during the days immediately preceeding Dec. 25, 1952.

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END OF THE QUARTER WOES: "Whoever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Everytime he tries to explain something he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm."

"Yeah. I flunked too."

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ON A MOMENTARY serious plane however have you looked over the selection of "good goots" at Clark's for purposes of Christmas giving? A complete line of Lord Jeff and Catalina Sweaters, Stradivari and Lancer Sport Shirts, or for a real personal touch a pair of Clark's terrific cotton or wool argyles. (Note to coeds: It is perfectly all right with Dal and Verl Clark if you tell that favorite boy-friend you knitted them yourself. Just make sure you remove the price tag first.

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DID YOU KNOW: You won't outgrow your shirts so fast if you remember this little trick. When your shirt gets so tight around the neck that you can't button the top collar, dash into the kitchen and drink a glass of ice water. Your throat will contract and the shirt will button with ease. Nothing to it.

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Homely Kate stood in a field
An' scared the black crows so,
They all flew off and brought back corn
They had stolen weeks ago.
4-H Bulletin

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SPORT COAT NOTE: How's your sport wardrobe coming? You know, the one we suggested in Clark's Apparel Guide." Have you got a complete ensemble? If not, then Christmas is the time to fill out your wardrobe in this department so you can be nattily attired for the round of pre-Christmas galety. Clark's will fit you nicely, as well as help you key your newest purchases to your overall clothing stock.

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32 DEGREES AND COLDER REMINDER: Freezing weather means warm clothing. Otherwise BYU officials will not be responsible for frozen students left standing over 30 days. So pick out a topcoat or lined jacket with fur trim from the racks at Clark's. You don't have to worry about pay for it. Anytime will do. Anytime before you leave the store that is.

AND DON'T FORGET: to open your "Lucky 13" account if you haven't already done so. Buy 12 of any particular item in the store within a five-year period and the 13th one comes your way absolutely free. Makes you a business partner of sorts.

Student Guide Now on Sale By White Keys

The Brigham Young University student directory, edited by the White Keys, senior women honor service unit, is now on sale in the bookstore, Smith lobby, and lower campus for 25 cents Members of the Cougarettes and White Keys are also distributing the useful directories.

Students are urged to buy their directories early to use in Christmas card mailing All names, addresses, hometowns, and phone numbers of the BYU studentbody may be found in the handy book Other conveniences of the book include lists of faculty members and administrators, student officers, administrators, and organizations, Provo churches, an index to advertisers; dance orchestras; and the student program bureau

Gayle Loosli, vice president of the White Keys who publishes this booklet as an annual service, edited the book with the aid of three associate editors Sue Nelson took charge of proofreading, while Mary Lois Bolingbroke filled the sales manager post The cover was under the direction of Colleen Christensen The additional jobs of selling ads, proofreading, and finding the numbers were worked on by the entire group.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS—Any gal would like to find the dresses modeled by Mary Lois Bolingbroke and Betty Martini in their Christmas stockings, while any fellow would like to find Mary and Betty under their Christmas tree.

Practical Campus Fashions Displayed at Weekly Show

by Jacquie Campbell

More useful fashions for campus were chosen at Firmage's last Monday night, by White Key models, Betty Martini, Peggy Wood, Barbara Smith, Eileen Schipper, and Mary Lois Bolingbroke

Betty and Mary Lois are shown in two late-day costumes Betty's dress is a royal blue crepe with scoop neckline, shirred sleeves, and gathered skirt, worn over two taffeta petticoats A self-belt and twin rhinestone scatter pins finished this dress Betty accented her costume with black accessories.

Mary Lois chose a snow-white heavy bengaline coat dress, accented with touches of black velvet in collar, buttons, and front trim She also finished her costume with a smart black hat, bag, gloves, and shoes.

Sleepy-time Fashions

From dress-up, we moved to sleepy time fashions worn by Peggy Wood. Her outfit was a pair of black tailored trousers and a coat of red quilted taffeta, with mandarin collar and Chinese motif in black With it, Peggy wore gold mesh slippers.

Eileen was next with an after-ski outfit of sweater, slacks, and weskit The slacks were navy blue gabardine with a new front zipper closing by Koret of California. The sweater was grey lamb's wool with turtle neck and three-quarter push-up sleeves. The weskit was red plaid on one side and navy corduroy on the other. Red pearly gates flats completed Eileen's outfit

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Sports Scope

Cougars Play Nation's Best

by Ted Johnson

This is ideal weather for basketball. . . Freeze out!

Whether you crave football, basketball or snowball, you should get a taste of them during the Christmas vacation.

Excitement on the casaba court will find its place on the Y campus when the Santa Clara team hits Provo, all this after most of us have happily trooped to our respective igloos for the holidays

Santa Clara, boasting a team averaging six foot three to the man will invade the Cougar stronghold for a two-night stand on December 21-22. The California team plays independently and has been considered one of the best independent squads on the Pacific Coast. They have some returning talent from last season's quintet, but your guess is as far wrong as mine as to how they will show up against the scrappy 'Cats.

The Pumas will take a breather over the holidays and I hope that the jolly old man with the whiskers will leave each member of the team a sock full of sugar (to make them acquainted with the sweet side of the Sugar Bowl).

The Sugar Bowl Tourney gets underway in New Orleans on December 28 and carries over to the following day. The Y will be meeting some of the top teams in the nation in this event, which is climaxed by the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's Day. Kentucky, ranked by many sports writers as the nation's number one team, will be picked to cop the crown and add another item to their long list of achievements.

Besides Kentucky and BYU, St Louis and Villanova will be the other two aggregations participating in the event. St. Louis is ranked as the number five squad in the country, followed by Villanova, picked as number 18 in the country by LOOK magazine

The first night of the affair will find two games being played, with the winers playing the following night for the championship and runner-up honors and the losers fighting it out for the consolation championship.

Although the Y is not expected to set the world on fire in this southland trip, they are definitely not out of the running. The Cats will be the underdogs from the standpoint of height (note Bill Spivey of Kentucky who stands seven feet tall and who is picked as All-American first-string center by SPORTS magazine), but determination and snappy scrappiness will make up for some disadvantages.

The Cougars from Provo will blow the cork on their conference jug on January 11, against the Pioneers from Denver.

Just in passing, we note that the only collegiate basketball game in the nation on Christmas Day will find Utah's Redskins clashing with Bradley. Apparently the Utes don't believe in Santa Claus or else they don't expect much from the bewhiskered gent in red.

Here's the latest dope on the Basketball Score Predictions contest which is running hog-wild in Thursday's issue of the UNIVERSE. After much deliberation and study, I have come up with the names of the winners in last week's contest.

First place goes to John Durfee, who came the closest to accurately predicting all the scores and also was the most nearly accurate in predicting the score of the Wyoming-Montana State tilt.

In second place this week was Larry Stephens, who most accurately predicted the score on the Y-Niagara contest. Third place was captured by Jay Wrathall. Although Kent Harrison came the closest to the score of the Utah-Oregon game, he missed the winners' circle because of his scores on the other two games were too far off.

Of all the entries in the contest, there wasn't one which accurately predicted the score for any of the three games under consideration.

The games which will be considered in this week's contest are: Southern California vs. Utah; Wyoming vs. Indiana; and Utah State vs. San Jose State.

This contest is open to everyone on the Y campus and participation is urged from studentbody and faculty. Write your predictions on a slip of paper and get it in the ballot box in the bookstore today or tomorrow. Above all, get in the contest. You might just get a surprise out of it and also more than a little fun. How about it, "Are you 'on the ball'?"

Skyline Hoop Schedule

Friday, Dec. 14

Southern California vs Utah at Salt Lake City.

St. Mary's vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Indiana U. vs. Colorado A&M at Laramie.

Saturday, Dec. 15

USC vs. Utah at Salt Lake

St. Mary's vs. Colorado A&M at Laramie.

Indiana U. vs. Wyoming at Laramie

Denver vs Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan.

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Redskins Beat Oregon Twice Over Weekend

The University of Utah swept their two game series with the Oregon Ducks 63-53 and 64 62 in two very tight games played in Eugene, Ore , Friday and Saturday.

The first game, which Utah took 63-58, was a lot closer than the score indicated. The two teams fought on equal terms, the first half, and the score at halftime was 23-23.

The second half saw Glen Smith hit for 17 points, and put the Utes ahead 60 56 with two minutes left, then Oregon's Ken Wagner quickly dumped a basket and whittled down the score Utah's Kent Bates scored a lay-up and Carlos Asay hit a foul shot to ice up the game for Utah Bob Peterson of Oregon with 18 points trailed Utah's Smith with 23.

The Utes quickly ran up a 10 2 score in the first quarter of the second game, which was the largest point separation between the two teams of the whole series Oregon, however, gradually overcame Utah's lead and went on to tie the score with about two minutes left before the half.

Utah made two quick baskets to lead the Ducks at the halftime. Oregon again came back during the second half as they again overcame Utah's lead and built up one of their own They were ahead of the Utes six points at one time during the third quarter.

Utah, however, overcame the Oregon lead and went ahead by four points with one minute and fifty-five seconds left to go Oregon scored one basket as Utah attempted to stall, and missed another that would have tied up the game

Utah gained possession of the ball and stalled out the remaining ten seconds for their second victory Glen Smith was again top scorer with 23 points, trailed by Peterson with 21

Orangemen Squeeze A 63-58 Win Over Cougars

The Syracuse Orangemen dedicated their War Memorial auditorium with a thrilling 63 58 win over the Brigham Young University's hustling Cougars Monday night before a crowd of about 5000 in Syracuse.

Big Ed Miller, Syracuse's 6-8 center, was held to 13 points on the fine play of Boyd Jarman, who played under the handicap of a bad ankle. In the first Syracuse game against Canisius, Miller accounted for 40 points to set a Buffalo Auditorium record.

Syracuse won the game from the foul line as they hit on 21 of 27 attempts The Cougars, whose foul shooting has left much to be desired during the first few games, hit only eight for 15.

The bright spot of the night for BYU was the outstanding play of Tom Karren. Karren led the Cats in the scoring department with 17 points and was a hawk on defense.

Another Bad Start

BYU got off to its usual bad start and after five minutes of play trailed the Orangemen 12-3. The Cougars rallied and, paced by Boyd Jarman's five point outburst, brought the visitors to within four points of Syracuse at the quarter.

Trailing 17-13 in the opening minutes of the second period, Jerry Romney dropped a foul and Karren put on a great display by tallying three straight field goals to put BYU in the lead for the first time.

The teams traded baskets and with the score 24 apiece, Joe Richey sent a couple through the nets to give the Pumas a four point lead. The Cougars left the floor at halftime with a 32-29 advantage.

Cats Fall Behind

Opening the second half, Syracuse quickly tied up the game on a foul by Roach and a bucket by Huggins. Karren put the Cats back in the lead and after a free throw by Huggins, Jarman and Karren gave the locals a 38 34 lead.

During the last part of the third quarter, the Orangemen outscored Brigham Young 14 to five. They had two clusters of five and one of four points BYU trailed 48-43 going into the final period

In the early part of the last quarter, BYU trailed Syracuse by scores of 51 45, 53 49, and 55 52 before things got tense On a long set, Hal Christensen made it 55 54 and after Swanson cashed in on a foul shot, Joe Richey scored his final basket of the night to tie the count at 56

Richey Fouls Out

At this point Richey left the game via the foul route and joined Jarman who had also fouled out several minutes before Although it looked as though the Cougars might pull the game out of the fire, the BYU defense fell apart

Huggins and Swanson tallied field goals followed by a free throw and another two pointer by Huggins while the Cats drew a blank. With but a few seconds remaining, Jerry Romney notched the last points of the game and the Cougars set off for Toledo with a 63 58 setback behind them.

BYU showed a fairly balanced offense as four men hit in the double numbers Karren led all scorers with 17, Chris garnered 14, Jarman had 12, and Joe Richey had to settle for 11 points.

Skyline Teams List Busy Schedule Over Holidays

Christmas season will wrap up pre-season basketball games throughout the country and introduce conference games for the new year.

Having finished their eastern tour last night against Toledo, the BYU Cougars will return to their mountain stronghold for a two-night stand against the Santa Clara Broncos on December 21 22.

Immediately after the holiday, the Cats will travel to New Orleans to participate in the Sugar Bowl tournament There are three other teams entered in the event, all of which are in the national basketball spotlight

Kentucky, currently ranked as one of the leading clubs in the country, will be expected to give a good account of itself, along with St Louis and Villanova, who are also ranked as national basketball powers. BYU will open its conference season on January 11, against Denver.

The Redskins from Salt Lake will entertain Southern California in the Ute fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday nights, and will also play host to two other good teams before making their eastern tour Loyola of Los Angeles will compete against the 'Skins on Dec 20, and Dec 22 will find Ohio State in competiton with the Utah squad.

Following this game, the Utes will go on the road, playing Bradley, St. John's and St. Joseph's before returning for their conference opener, Jan. 3, with New Mexico.

Wyoming will inaugurate their own new fieldhouse in competition this week-end. Helping the Cowboys open their athletic plant will be the University of Indiana, St. Mary's and Colorado A&M.

Friday night, Indiana faces the Rams from Colorado in the opener, while the Pokes meet St Mary's in the night-cap. Saturday night, the teams are reversed, with Wyoming and Indiana clashing in the feature attraction.

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Social Briefs

Y Organizations Eye Christmas Party Schedule

KNIGHT HALL

At five o'clock tomorrow morning Knight Hall will be the scene of a Christmas party sponsored by the direction of Liz Harmon. She has appointed the following girls: Martha Mae Warner, program; Emmanyl Viera, food; and JoAnne Phillips, decorations.

Santa Claus is scheduled to make a visit. Girls are urged to retire early tonight for obvious reasons.

BRIGADIERS

Christmas caroling is on the agenda for Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., meet at 765 N. 4 E. After caroling the Brigs and their dates will go to the Spanish Fork Stake house for dancing and refreshments.

TAUSIG

Christmas fun is planned for the Tausigs at the Provo Country club Saturday night. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Bob Evans' combo.

Deon Greene, chairman, urges all to remember a gift for the ex change and also a pot-luck donation.

NAUTILUS

A gift exchange, games, caroling, and refreshments are slated for the Christmas party to be held at Darlene Beck's home tonight at 7 p.m.

ARIZONA CLUB

"Christmas Cosmide," is the theme of the Spanish supper to be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the J. S. banquet hall.

Murray McInnes, chairman, has announced the following committees on the committee: menu, Monagene Dudley; handling tickets, Marvin Lunt, Duncan and Mac Welker, Safford; decorations, Sybil Lamoreaux, Mesa; advertising, Velda Brown, Chandler and Gary Martin, Mesa; detail, Garth Richardson, Virden and Lorraine Manderfield, Mesa; and catering, Noreen Nelson, Phoenix.

Tickets are obtainable from Mr. McInnes in the library, or any one of the many salesmen around campus. Reservations are necessary.

O. S. TROVATA

The To Kalons will join the O. S. tonight to go caroling. They will meet in Wall 3, at 7. Members are urged to dress warmly for the occasion.

FIDELAS

Fidelas social unit had their Christmas party on Saturday at the Country Club. Under the chairmanship of Barbara Gillett everyone had a good time.

Carousel practice will be held Friday, December 14, at 6:30 in the J. S. building. All girls must bring 25 cents to Jean Harmon for their costumes.

IDAHO CLUB

Idaho clubs first social function of the year comes off in the East Lounge of the Social Hall Saturday night. The event is a western style dance and get-together beginning at 8 p.m. Loud western garb is the order of dress for the day or drag Idaho style. Admission will be by club activity card, and tickets for non-members can be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served and a program of games and entertainment is planned.

Banyan pictures will be taken at 8:30. Ted Johnson, club president, pointed out that post cards were sent to many Idaho students, but everyone is invited whether they received a card or not. Those members who have paid for their activity card but have not received them may do so at the door.

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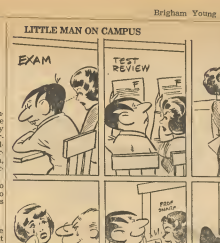

Christmas Spirit Moves Y Men To Distribute the 'Hardware'

Some of these Y-men really get impatient this time of year—just can't wait until Christmas to present their gals with pins, rings, and similar hunks of jewelry.

Biggest surprise of the week (to those who haven't seen 'em together) is the pinning of UNIVERSE Tuesday editor, Betty Ann Green, by Maughan Mason, Transferral of the pin took place last Tuesday.

Take Priestance the case of Nancy Herburg and Dale Richey. On Thanksgiving day at the Richey home, Mrs. Richey offered Nancy a piece of turkey and Dale offered her his Viking pin. Nancy accepted both proposals, and plans are being made for a fall wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Melva Fawn Smith's friends around campus will be bidding her adieu at the end of this quarter, Fawn's missionary, Ross S. Bryce, will soon be home from his mission in the Northern States and they plan to be married in February in the Mesa Temple.

The Canadian Temple will be the scene of a BYU wedding on December 19, when Lee Dalton claims Julie Johnson for his bride. Lee is Sunday School superintendent of Campus Branch and Julie is a 1951 graduate.

Lloyd Gerber and Betty McKinney plan to celebrate the ending of finals with a wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Dick Hulsh and Rogene Ball, on the other hand, aren't even going to wait for finals. They're to be married tomorrow in a Salt Lake Temple ceremony.

Have you noticed the diamond on Joan Richards' third finger, left hand? It came from Paul Erickson and they're planning a June wedding.

Foy Cook is the proud possessor of a brand new diamond from Elmer Hawkins, and Colleen Knight and Roland Law are another couple who will soon be treading the middle aisle to the tune of Lohengrin.

Saturday night was really a big night for Blaine Quigley and Barbara Dial. They announced their engagement at the Lambda Delta Sigma Christmas dance, and a February wedding in the Salt Lake Temple is being planned.

Arlene Bean and Keith Messerly are planning a December 27 wedding in the Logan Temple.

Pat and Faye Capps are wearing happy grins these days. Both of them received pins recently, Pat from Fred Chase, and Faye from Dean Hart.

Civil Service Lists Cartography Jobs

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Scribe Conducts Survey: Doesn't Prove a Thing

by Laura Dial

Snow! Don't hate it! First, find out what it is and what it is good for.

As any Brigham Young University students knows, the best way to find out exactly what snow is is to—you guessed it—look in the dictionary.

Webster Says

According to the well-quoted author of fiction, Webster, snow is: 1. Small tubular and columnar crystals of frozen water formed directly from the water vapor of the air when its temperature at the time of condensation is lower than 0° C. (32° F.). 2. The descent or a shower of such crystals; also, a mass, usually more or less consolidated, of such crystals after falling.

To avoid confusion let us continue by enumerating the various uses of snow. Again, the most authentic place to search for this information is not the street, the next door neighbor's kids, the yard, the girls' dorms, or the boys' shower rooms; it is a book.

What? Cramming?

What? You say the library is filled with people, not books? The people have the books? They aren't looking up the definition of snow? They are cramming for exams? (This is a good time to point out how stupid people are. The most pressing question of the day is, "What is snow?" and the public blithely follows the course of least resistance and crams for exams. The world will soon be full of idiots who know nothing but what they're forced to learn!)

Never accept defeat. If you can't get into the library to get a book, revert to the antiquated method of the poll.

A mother: "Why yes, snow is very useful. My children never want to bathe. I find snow most convenient, for after my brats run their dirty little faces in it they don't even need a bath and I can continue reading the church magazine."

Aids Pneumonia

A small boy: "Snow sure is useful. I just fall in it and wallet and kick and eat it and stuff it down my collar till I get a cold and then I don't have to go to school till it snows again."

Girl from Campus Dorm: "Oh, do I ever like snow. Johnny always snowballs me on the way to Courtship and Marriage and when he hits me it comes up and apologizes and asks for a date."

Girl from Knight Hall: "Naw, snow's a mess . . . except maybe for one thing. It surely does get my roommate up easily when I cram it in their beds in the morning. Saves time and breath."

Girl from Allen Hall: "Makes wonderful snow men."

Boy on campus: "I find snow an effective means of revenge when I catch my victim emerging from a steam shower!"

Thrills and Spills

Boy in car: "Snow is a great time and gas saver. When you hit a slippery hill or street, cut the motor, set the brake, and slide till you hit something. Or, if you have a date and no money, hit a glassy intersection, give 'er a quick turn, and let the buggy spin. Gives the girl a big thrill, saves show money, and may even put her in the hospital where she can stay till you save up enough money to take her out again."

From these comments we can see that snow is a very worthwhile thing to know about. You owe it to yourself to find out what it is. If the library is overcrowded go to a friend's house and search in the dusty books in his attic, or try a second-hand book store, or investigate the nearest . . . Holy Smyrfs! Give up and look out the window as I do!!

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